

Farm Department.

Good Stock vs. Scrub .

or mutual, bred from a smooth-shelled rooster, so called; or a good-bred hog or sheep more than a "curio" rooster or a Mexican me-
? If they do not, just let the enquiries of those who raise a fine improved breed. We keep good stock brings one hundred percent more than the scrub, as their enhanced value they are available to feed or to graze the poor beasts. It is a

by our farmers will waste the
 ey, feed, and grass on such kin
 lock is a mystery, when they c
 o much better; but we are you
 have time to improve, and ju
 from the number of enterpris
 k men who are purchasing go
 sand rams, the day is not
 e of the Michigan will do

to see before another year, to look on things in our State qualitatively and before five years enough to make in our State to supply a demand.

Go to Work.

Under this caption the Sun has the following well sensible article:

day, and from week to week, with money. The universal excuse here is nothing to do." What a life when we have here in London the grandest opportunities that were ever presented to any person.

work. There is work to do, will you do it? It is not formal, joining societies, or a great ado; but it is putting a shoulder to the wheel year after year, beginning at home.

many and many a family, particularly in the smallest cities, throw scraps from the table into

is can be kept in this way all or no cost, supplying the flocks with their breakfast eggs and giving the keepers a delightful occupation. There is a greater satisfaction in feeding a handsome flock of hares than in feeding a poorly kept

own folks, but also for the man, who will enter into the pursuit with the greatest zeal and delight, watching all the various processes in the hen house, the laying, the hatching, the growth of the little chicks.

and the ever interesting occupation of gathering the nearly, if not eggs.—Poultry Nation.

be obtained. The good effect of fish fruit is often spoiled by the use of sugar used with it. Where there is a craving for sour food, such as pickles or for lemons, it is generally a confirmation that the system is out of balance, and the blood is impure.

Real meat or apples, and lemon-juice or vinegar are sometimes the best means to cure biliousness and restore the sleeping appetite.—American Agriculturist.

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Good Stock vs. Scrab.

Double stockmen and farmers appreciate the difference between a good steer or cow and a poor one. They know how much more a good, large draft horse brings than a little inferior animal, bred from a small, worthless mother, scrub, or a good, wellbred leg or sheep. They know that a good cow or steer, a good horse, a good pig, a good Mexican negro, a good dog, a good cat, a good bird, if they do not, just let them make inquiries of those who raise and sell the improved breeds. We know that good stock brings one hundred percent more than the scrub, and at their enhanced value they are

the next winter. A Virginia cow will give one hundred to ten pounds of good mottled wool; the Mexican and Spanish brought from Missouri and Arkansas will not show over three pounds of hair and wool. The only way to get the best wool is to buy the best stock, and the best stock, both and raise on such kind of stock is the only way when they can be so much better but we are young and have time to improve, and judging from the number of enterprising stock men who are purchasing good bulls and rams, the day is not so distant when Mississippi will do as better than she is doing now. We hope to see before another year, the

Under this caption the Sun-South has the following well-said and sensible article:

"The real curse of the South is idleness and thievery. In all the towns and cities there are hundreds of loafers, a class of fine looking young men of all colors standing idly about the streets, from morning to day, and from week to week, with no money. The universal excuse is: 'There is nothing to do.' What a blot, when we have here in the

and is going, the labourers too, all others covered the market places." The nobles are white, the harvest is green and there is work enough for all. "Stealing is his work for the strongest man, who hits his fellow with great and one blow of the sickle, the feeblest man can reap till the end, and so they gather the wheat. The noble and the peasant are both to be glad to see them to their toil, and even the ill both can follow after to glean the scattered stalks, and find some handfuls dropped to encourage them in their work. There is work to do, who is idle?" It is not for nothing that the religious, joining societies, or making a great ado, but it is putting a counterblast to the wheel of fortune.

Many and many a family, particularly in the smallest cities, throw the scraps from the table into the swill barrel, for the benefit of some lucky dog, and then pay a tax on the stray dogs which are the result. The sensible plan is to keep a few Fowls and give your scraps to them. This turns your refuse into income. Fowls can be kept in this way at little or no cost, supplying the family with their breakfast eggs and giving their keepers a delightful occupation for their life. A greater satisfaction in caring for a handsome flock of happy, some fowls, not merely for

growth periods, but also in the early drooping stage, and the pure white of the petals and delight in watching all the various processes of the hen house, the laying, the hatching, the growth of the little chickens, and the ever interesting occupation of gathering the newly hatched eggs. — Poultry Nation.

...ine to cure blindness and restore
...failing appetite.—American Agriculturist.

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